# RESCUED POLAR EXPLORER PHYSICIANS DOUBT THEORY OF ARSENIC

New Orleans Society Turns Down St. Paul Doctor Who Wanted Mosquito to Inoculate Him.

### FEAR HE WOULD HAVE FEVER.

May Attempt to Conduct Experiment Under a Committee Composed of Reputable Layof the City.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 13.—Doctor Reg-inald B. Leach of St. Paul, the physician who places the greatest faith in arsenic as a preventive of yellow fever, has not found favor with the New Orleans Medical Society, the members of which do not look upon Doctor Leach's theory as one based upon actual experience.

upon Dector Leach's theory as one based upon actual experience.

Doctor Leach asked the society to appoint a committee to conduct the experiment of inoculating him with the virus of yellow fever by means of an infected mosquito of the true fever-bearing species. The committee was to select the mosquito and was to certify that the insect had formerly bitten a yellow fever patient. Doctor Leach was then to submit himself to the stings of the mosquito in the presence of the committee. AFRAID LEACH WOULD CONTRACT YELLOW PEVER.

The society balked. They believed that in from three to five days Doctor Leach would be in bed with yellow fever. They did not fancy the idea of being sponsors to a case of yellow fever, which might result fatally. So they voted not to appoint the committee nor to take official notice of Doctor Leach and his theory of little arsente ritle. ficial notice of Doctor Leach and his theory of little arsenic pills.

Doctor Leach does not know exactly what to do now that he has been turned down. Without official cognizance his tests and experiments will be valueless from a medical man's standpoint, even if they should be successful. There will be no doctor to give oath that he was bitten by a stegmoyia fasciata.

LEACH STILL BLIFE. LEACH STILL PLIES

HIMSELF WITH PELLETS. However the doctor is still plying him-self with arsenic pills, which he stoutly maintains are a true specific against the

fever
To-night he stated that his plans had been "knocked all out of joint" by the action of the medical society. He still hopes to put it to the test even if he is compelled to take the testimony of reputable nonmedical men as a basis for proclaiming teh absolute preventive powers of the drug.

### WET IN SOME SPOTS: DRY AND DUSTY IN OTHERS.

First Rain Yesterday Afternoon Die Not Distribute Its Benefits

The heavy rain vesterday afternoon dayed favorites in distributing its benefits over the dry and dusty city. While he downpour east of Eleventh street as ar north as North Market street and as ar south as Olive street was exceptonally heavy, but few drops fell west of lieventh street. thorally heavy, but few drops fell west of Eleventh street.

The line of demarcation between the wet and the dry parts of the city was distinct and attracted the attention of pedestrians and passengers in cars. Many witnessed the strange sight of persons in one block running briskly to cover, while others a like distance to the west went along the street without need of hurry or protection from the wet.

As weathound cars reached points west of Eleventh street their dripping roofs and closed windows were the subject of wonder to persons whose district had not been included in the "sprinkling."

Republic Want Ads aim at everyone, strike everyone and hurt on one.

### \$10,000.000 ALREADY SPENT UPON THE CANAL

wonder to jegious whose district been included in the "sprinkling."

It Will Soon Be Secondary for Secon tury of Treasury Shaw to Issue Bonds for Construction Work. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washingt in, Aug. 11—Inquiry among officials of the Isthmian Canal Commission elicits the fact that nearly all of the \$10,000,000 appropriated by Congress in 1804 for the initiation of the canal work has been spent. It will soon be necessary for the Secretary of the Treasury to begin the issuance of bonds for the carrying on of the construction. Supplies have been purchased in immense quantitities during the last year. The purchase of two ships alone cost \$1,300,000.

A Diamond on Credit. Come and open an account for Diamond or Watch. We adjust terms to suit earn-ings. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor Carleton building. Sixth and Olive.

# SWEETHEART LIKED SOLDIER

Discharged Regular Accused of Stabbing More Popular Rival.

Stabbing More Popular Rival.

Because his sweetheart became enamored of brass buttons, Henry Ash will face a charge of assault to kill in the Federal Court for stabbing Private C. Sumner, of Troop K. Ninth Cavalry, at Jefferson Barracks Saturday night. Ash was arrested two hours after the fight at Eleventh street and Clark avenue.

Both Ash and Sumner are negroes. Ash his a recently discharged soldier, and since his discharge Sumner has been more popular with Ash's girl than Ash thought proper, it is said. He therefore sought out Sumner Saturday and stabbed him five times, inflicting some serious wounds. The assault was made on the reservation and therefore the case will go to the Federal Court for trial.

# IS HELD FOR KANSAS POLICE

Man Arrested on Suspicion Will Return Without Requisition. Special Officers Thomas Woodling and Edward Fox arrested John Ashon Saturday night on suspicion of being wanted in Fort Scott, Kas., on a charge of murder. Ashon stated that he had had some trouble in Fort Scott three years ago, but had been acquitted and offered to return suspicious requisition pages.

had been acquitted and offered to return without requisition papers.

The authorities at Fort Scott were notified and a Deputy Sheriff is now on his way to take Ashon back.

The arrest was made on information furnished the St. Louis department by deorge W. Bennett. Chief of Police of Venice. Ill., and Special Officer Charles Landwig, of Venice, who was with the St. Louis officers when Ashon was found.

# SAYS CLERK RIFLED REGISTER.

Druggist Causes Arrest of Emplove on Embezziement Charge.

plove on Embezziement Charge.

Fred Klemme of No. No Easton avenue
as arrested Saturday night on a charge
embezziement preferred by his employ, Joseph Hascher, preprietor of a drug
tere at No. Sii Paston avenue.

The police say that when Klemme was
harked Si bill was found which was idenfied by Hascher as having been taken
fied by Hascher as having been taken
fied by Hascher as having been taken
fied by Hascher as having them the say
her for to-day.

You can get STRENGTH to stand Hot Weather

POSTUM **FOOD COFFEE** 

Trial is proof.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Notwithstanding the more or less definite announcement which has emanated from
various sources during the last few
months, Congress may not be called into
extraordinary session next November. Indeed, the indications are now that no extraordinary session will be held this year.
This statement is made on the authority
of President Rooseveit himself. He has
not decided the question definitely yet, and
probably will not reach a decision of it
until he shall have returned to Washington the latter part of September. The
chances of an extraordinary session appear, however, to be fading.

STRONG PRESSURE. STRONG PRESSURE

Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon the President to induce him not to call an extra session. So much interest has been manifested in the subject throughout the country that the President has received a large number of letters regarding it. Many Senators and Representatives have ureed against an extra sentatives have ureed against an extra session. They point out that practically nothing will be gained by an extra session that will begin not more than three weeks before the opening of the regular long session, and that it will cause some in-convenience to many members of Congress in both branches. in both branches.

Taking these things into consideration, the President has reserved a definite deci-sion of the matter, the chances, as noted, being that the session will not be called.

RATE LEGISLATION. Last spring it was the President's idea to issue at the proper time a call for an extraordinary session of Congress to be held in October for the purpose of enacting. If possible, railroad-rate legislation, incidentally, it was expected that some recommendations might be made by the President regarding proposed changes in the existing tariff law.

The idea of an October session finally was abandoned, and subsequently the President made arrangements for a two weeks' trip through the South, beginning October I7. It then was announced that the proposed extraordinary session would not be held until after the November elec-

If finally the President should decide to call Congress together, the session will begin on the first Monday after the No-vember elections, which will be just three

Lieutenants of Senior Senator of Illinois Working Overtime for Fight of His Life-Satisfied With Deneen.

While Senator Shelby M. Cullom's recent visit to Springfield and other cities of Illinois may have been merely for the purpose of "renewing old acquaintances and talking with old-time friends," his senatorial campaign is not languishing for the want of active work.

Reports which come filtering in from various parts of Illinois indicate that the lieutenants and active field agents of the senior Senator are working overtime and losing no opportunity in strengthening the lines of the "Federal crowd."

Eighteen months must pass by ere the senatorial togal is thrown into the legislative arems at Springfield, but the Cullom men are perfecting an organization in every country in the State which is expected to be as complete and thorough.

in every county in the State which is expected to be as complete and thoroughgoing as is the regular party organization at election time.

The newer Federal appointees are in charge of the Culiom plans in Southern Illinois. At this time former Lieutenant Governor William A. Northcott, who always has hailed from Greenville. Rond County, but who is the new United States District Attorney at Springfield appears to be at the head of affairs in Egypt.

The Culion machine is being formed by counties, townships and wards with a committee of five bossing the job in each county. Republicans who have been favored with post offices, minor Federal positions or who are believed to owe allegiance of one kind or another to the Washington end of the Republican party in Illinois are expected to do the business in their respective counties.

District Attorney Northcott is not only sending out letters to these men, urging that the work of lining up their constituents be begun at once, but it is also said that the tour of the State which he is now making, addressing choutauquas and Modern Woodmen assemblies, is being combined with some work on the side for the senior Senator, who is facing the fight of his life in a political way.

STRENGTHENING FENCES.

Following is a sample of the Northcott letter , which has been received in the counties which the Federal appointees in Southern Illinois are expected to bring into the State Convention, and which are also expected to send Senators and Representatives to Epringfield who will be strong for Callon:

yourself, will form the Committee of Five to act as a Cullom Executive Committee. A like committee will be appointed in every county in the State.

Tour attention to this request will be highly appreciated by Senator Callom.

(Signed)

The same degree of active interest is being manifested by other Federal job holders in other parts of the State according to the information which reaches the State capital. holders in other parts of the State according to the information which reaches the State capital.

Senator Cullom was in Springfield the greater part of last week and maintained open house at the Leland Hotel, where he greeted friends and supporters from all over the central part of the State.

To a representative of The Republic Senator Cullom declared positively that he was making no campaign for re-election at this time and that he had placed himself entirely within the hands of the people of the State.

"When my present term expires I shall have served twenty-four years in the United States Senate. My record speaks for itself. If the State wants me returned to Washington I am ready to go. Otherwise I will remain at home. I will make no grand-stand campaign over the State, scurrying from one county to another. I do not have to. My position in Washington, and the relations which I bear to my constituency do not permit me to enter upon any such method of campaigning which possible opponents for the senator-ship may adopt. I have not the time, the money, nor the inclination."

HOPE FOR PEACE

The hope. Senator Lodge said, was everywhere that the negotiations initiated by the Freedent for peace in the far East will be successful, but he noted that the feeling that peace would be the outcome of the present conference was not optimistic.

President Roosevelt and his family at-tended morning services as usual this morning at Christ Episcopal Church, He received no visitors during the day.

ney, nor the inclination." SATISFIED WITH DENEEN.

Senator Cullom was asked as to his views concerning the position of Governor Densen and the State administration in the senatorial fight.

"I am confident that Governor Densen is doing his best to give the State a clean and economical administration. His acts thus far, have been most pleasing and satisfactory to me. The indications seem to be that the State administration is to be neutral in the coming campaign."

Senator Cullom will remain in Illinois until October 1. He expects to deliver addresses at half a dozen gathering, reunions, old settlers' meetings and the like, in as many different parts of the State. This, he says, has grown to be a custom with him each summer and fall that he is in the State, and he asserts that such aspecches are wholly without political significance.

is in the State, and he ameris that such speeches are wholly without political aignificance.

He will go to Washington in October to attend a meeting of the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate and will remain over for the extra session of Congress, which probably will be called for early in November, running into the short session of Congress in December, Senator Cullom dose not expect to return to Illinois until next spring, and he declares that there will be no campaigning until that time.

As indicated by the Northcott letter, that time.

As indicated by the Northcott letter, however, Senator Culion's lieutenants have no especiation of waiting until spring to begin active operations.

M. L. T. League.

minings.

At a mosting hold in this city to-day by the officials of the learns it was decided to disheard for the means after to-morrow's games. The remain for declarding to the quantities requisitions, which make it almost impossible for the telms to get over the circuit.

# OCTOGENARIAN LIVED FOURTEEN DAYS ON A DIET OF WATER

George W. Starr, 86 Years Old, Patient at City Hospital, Says He Was First Commission Merchant in St. Louis.

**WILL SOON BE BRIDEGROOM** 

POLAR EXPLORER ANTHONY FIALA, Whose expedition went to a point 52 degrees, 13 minutes and 1 second north

latitude. The expedition was backed by the late William Ziegler of New York and the rescue party was effected by William S. Champ, secretary to the late William Ziegler, who commanded the relief of the expedition in the

ship Terra Nova. Explorer Fiala is engaged to marry Miss Clara Puryear, a belle of Nashville, Tenn. For over two years it was supposed that Fiala

and his men had met the fate of many explorers. The news of the success

NOW SEEM TO BE FADING

of the rescuing party was gladly received all over the globe.

and President Is Inclined to Yield.

CHANCES OF EXTRA SESSION

Announced on Authority of President Roosevelt Himself That He

Has Not Made Up His Mind to Issue the Call-Strong Pres-

sure Brought by Men High in Councils of Republican Party,

FEVER MAY CAUSE CHANGE IN PRESIDENT'S SOUTHERN TRIP.

# LIVED HERE FOR SIXTY YEARS.

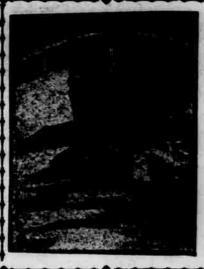
George W. Starr. St years old, who is at the City Hospital a sufferer from sensity, and who recently lived fourteen days on water, claims to have been the first commission merchant in St. Louis. Starr says he was in business on Third street many years ago. He was wealthy then, he declares, but business reverses came and he says he is now homeless and destitute.

difficulty that he can make himself understood.

He was sent to the hospital Friday from No. 1227 North Twelfth street, where a family cared for him for more than four weeks, after he was discovered in a room in the building, sick. He says he went there from a room on Carr street, where he says he lived for many years. He lived for fourteen days on nothing but water, but he says it was not because he had no food, but because he could not eat. His teeth have all decayed from age and he says he cannot masticate his food.

At the hospital milk and toast was given to the patient. He was considerably strengthened after a day's treatment, and now shown improvement.

"I was once wealthy," said Starr yesterday. "I owned the first commission house in St. Louis. It was way back in the fifties that I had one of the best paying businesses in St. Louis. Being the first commission house here. I did all the business men of St. Louis will remember me. I trusted others and made large loans. One prominent man now living in St. Louis is indebted to me in the sum of \$10.000 and another owes \$5.000 to me.



GEORGE W. STARR

I have never been able to collect the money. When I was pressed, they refused my demands, and the reverses that came ruined me. "When I was in business on Third street what is now the Levee front was a wooded district. There were few buildings along the river and business houses were scattered in the now crowled downtown blocks. At that time steambonting on the Mississippi was at its height."

# BY AROUSED WOMAN

Find Negro Intruder in Bedroom, and Pursues Him to the Street—Thief Escapes With \$44

to Issue the Call—Strong Presion Councils of Republican Party, Yield.

Awakened by a negro in her bedroom, Mrs. John J. O'Keefe of No. 7613 Minnesota avenue chased the intruder to the street, and would have pursued him farther but for the fact that she was in her night colors. The burglar had invaded her bedroom and stolen \$44 from a wardrobe before the was discovered early yesterday morning.

The fact that Mrs. O'Keefe mistook the burglar had invaded her bedroom and stolen \$44 from a wardrobe before the was discovered early yesterday morning.

The fact that Mrs. O'Keefe mistook the burglar for her husband also enabled the prowder to escape. When she realized that he was a thief she sprang from her bed and attempted to earth him, but the intruder ran from the room and was out in the street in a tew seconds.

Mrs. O'Keefe shedroom is on the first floor, only a short distance from the from door, which had been carelessly left insecure the night before. The door of het bedroom was most locked, and the burglar had little trouble in finding his way to the valuables.

Sonator Lodge of Massachusetts, who returned late yesterday afternoon from his European trip, and was a guest of the President last night at Bagamore Hill, departed to-day for New York, where he expected to go directly to his home at Naham. Mass.

"My visit to the President at this time." The burglar made no reply, and Mrs. O'Keefe sprang from her bed and tran towards him. The nitruder was by that time between the bed and the door, and experienced little difficulty in reaching the hall before the determined woman.

Mrs. O'Keefe chasked his a ripher of the Benate Committee on Foreign Relations, the Benator, in his properties of the province of the Benate Committee on Foreign Relations, the Benator, in his province of the province of t

visit."

Being a member of the Benate Committee on Foreign Relations, the Senator, in his sojourn abroad, manifested a natural interest in the attitude of European Powers toward the United States.

He found everywhere in Great Britain and France evidence of a particularly cordial feeling, both in official circles and among the people, for America; that President Roosevelt is held by Europeans in general in high regard.

HOPE FOR PEACE

# of the present conference was not optimistic. "While I hope most profoundly, not only in the interest of the two belligerent nations, but also in the interest of the entire civilized world," said Senator Lodge, "that a treaty of peace may be negotiated at Portsmouth, I really know nothing of the situation. For a week I have not read the newspapers and in my conversation with the President we touched on the subject of the conference only incidentally and generally." President Roosevelt and his family at-**FATALLY CRUSHED** BENEATH VEHICLE

Patrick Bunberry Meets Death Under Wheels of Wagon, In View of

Party of Friends.

Patrick Bunberry, a bricklayer, living on Maffitt avenue, near Clara, was injured in a runaway on the Olive Street road. Saturday night about II o'clock, and died a few minutes later at the office of Doctor W. J. Ham of Creve Coeur.

Bunberry, with a party of about twenty friends, all members of a social club, in the northwestern part of the city, started to Creve Coeur Saturday night for an outing, to last through the evening. The crowd drove in a large two-horse wagon.

When about one mile east of Creve Coeur Post Office, which is about five miles from the lake, the horses became frightened and started to run away.

Bunberry, who was handling the lines, lost control of his team, and was thrown on to the tongue of the wagon. He rolled from there to the ground, when the front wheel of the heavy vehicle passed over his chest, crushing it almost into a pulp.

When the horses were finally stopped, Bunberry's comrades ran back to the place where he was lying and carried him to Doctor Ham's office. He was unconscious and could not make a statement.

Doctor Otto Koch, Coroner of St. Louis, County, was notified and held an inquest yesterday. The jury returned a verdict of accident. The body was then removed to Bunberry was about 40 years old and leaves a wife and six children.

Atout two months ago Bunberry was rowing in a boat in Creve Coeur Lake with Frank Hackman of St. Louis, when the latter fell out and was drowned. He was held by the county officers as a witness, but released after the inquest. was held by the county officers as a ness, but released after the inquest.

# STARTS FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT BY REFUSING TO SELL DRINKS.

Stabbed in Brawl Caused by Boy-All Arrested.

The refusal of Louis Givenoni, a saloon-keeper at No. 3991 Hickory street, to sell a drink to John Ford. 19 years old. of No. 3917 Hickory street, started a free-for-all fight in the saloon late Saturday night which resulted in severe statements. night which resulted in severe stab wounds to three persons.

Givononi was stabbed in the left side of the back. William Browning, a negro living at No. 100 South Carlinal avenue, received a cut on the right side of the back, and William Barry. 19 years old, of No. 1550 Caroline street, was stabbed over the left eye. The wounds are not danger-

The three wounded men with Ford, were locked up at the Third District Station, charged with disturbing the peace.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

CHARTER FOR INTERURBAN Electric Line Will Connect Claremore and Radium Springs.

Claremore, I. T., Aug. 13.—A charter for an electric railway was granted at a meeting of the Council last night. T. fl. Chambers of Blackwell, Ok., is promoting the railroad and he is backed by sufficient capital to carry through the enterprise. The proposed electric line will connect the business and revidence sections of Claremore with the Radium Springs and will be extended to the lakes six miles south of here.

Eighty-six years old, who claims to have been the first commission merchant in

Starr says he came to St. Louis sixty years ago from Germany. He says he has a son. Louis Starr, whose whereabouts is unknown to him. He has no other living relatives.

# **QUARANTINE FIGHT**

Mrs. J. J. O'Keefe Awakens to Serious Trouble Brewing Between Kentucky and Illinois Is Averted at Conference of Boards of Health Members.

> REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL
>
> Cairo, Ill., Aug. 12.—For several days serious trouble has been brewing between the health authorities of illinois and Kentucky, and an open break in hostilities was prevented to-day by a settlement of the difficulty.
>
> Doctor A. McCormick, assistant secretary of the Kentucky State Board of Health, came to Cairo and held a conference with Doctor George T. Palmer, assistant secretary of the Illinois State Board.

> Board.
>
> The grievance of Kentucky was that the Illinois health officials came into the State of Kentucky to board trains and State of Kentucky to board trains and put off passengers not supplied with cer-tificates on Kentucky soil.
>
> The illinois grievance was that in many of the similer Kentucky towns health certificates were issued at a certain price to all who applied, whether they came from infected points or not.

WANTED TO USE GUNS. WANTED TO USB GUNG.
Some of the Kentucky authorities were inclined to resent the Illinois officers with shotguns. Upon the refusal of the Illinois officers to honor Kentucky certificates the matter was brought to a climax.

Four members of the Hoxle's crew who were not allowed to land here Friday went to Paducah, bought certificates and returned to-day on the boat and landed here. They were immediately arrested and locked up.

Doctor McCormick and Doctor Palmer went to Wickliffe and in conference with

front door, but was unable to overtake him. When she failed, she screamed at the top of her voice for help, but before the arrival of the police the man had disappeared.

Before entering the room occupied by Mrs. O'Keefe the negro had removed his thoes and hat. Notwithstanding these precautions, he aroused Mrs. O'Keefe before he had completed the job.

When Mrs. O'Keefe returned to her room after the chase. He first thought was her husband's money, which she had hidden in the wardrobe. She went there to search for it, and it was gone. A careful search of the other parts of the house falled to reveal anything else missing.

The police were notified later and received a good look at his face, She can identify him if arrested.

Boctor McCormick and Doctor Palmes went to Wickliffe and in conference with the health officers at that place 't was agreed that the Illinois officers could continue to board trains in Kentucky on condition that no one he put off in that State. The lillinois officers agreed to send all passengers through north who are not provided with certificates, and Doctor McCormick agreed to send all passengers through north who are not provided with certificates, and Doctor McCormick agreed to send all passengers through north who are not provided with certificates, and Doctor McCormick agreed to send all passengers through north who are not provided with certificates, and Doctor McCormick agreed to restrict the issuance of health certificates by Kentucky parties.

Doctor McCormick and in conference with the health officers at that place 't was agreed that the Illinois officers could continue to board trains in Kentucky on condition that no one he put of in that State.

The lilinois officers could continue to board trains in Kentucky on condition that no one he put of in that State.

Doctor McCormick and in conference with the health officers could continue to board trains in Kentucky on condition that no one he put of in that State.

The lilinois officers could continue to board that the Illinois off

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Texarkana, Ark., Aug. 12.—Walter A. Wright and three other young men made an effort to come in town through the quarantine lines this morning, and when halted by John Ferguson, one of the guards, they became angry and, it is said, assaulted the officer.

The guard drew his revolver and fired twice, one of the bullets piercing Wright's abdomen and inflicting a probably fatal wound.

wound.

Doctors operated on the injured man and found it necessary to perform laparotomy, the intestines being perforated in several places.

Everguson was arrested and will be held to await the result of Wright's wounds.

## **TOKIO NIPPON DECLARES** WITTE IS JUST "BLUFFING."

Tokio, Aug. 13.—The Nippon this morning, in reference to the peace negotiations, prints the followine:

"Reports from abroad, purporting to come from Russian authority, to the effect that Russia has instructed Mr. Witte to refuse the ceasion of territory and the payment of indemnity, are nothing but mere bluff.

"Russian diplomacy has shown itself to be full of bluffing and intimidation, particularly so during the period preceding the present hostilities.

"Whatever measures Russia takes, the fact stands out clear as daylight that Sakhalin is under occupation and the fate of Kamchatka is within easy command of Japan. Other portions of Russia's marritime possessions are within easy access of Japanese assailants.

"A shrew'd diplomat and statesman like Mr. Witte cannot be blind to the facts. A man of his financial experience ought to be alive to the fact that the expenditures required for the continuation of hostilities. be alive to the fact that the expenditures required for the continuation of hostilities ought to be utilized in a channel productive of greater benefit to Russia.

"However blind Russian statesmen may be, it is impossible to believe that they fall to appreciate the logic of events.

"Whatever differences may exist between the pienipotentiaries, they can only be in the point and degree of cession and indemnity, not in the principle of cession and indemnity." and indemnity."

The Hochie takes a pessimistic view of the negotiations, in view of the reported refusal of Eussia to cede territory.

It declares that Japan ought to pay more attention to Manchuria than to

## LINEVITCH CONSTANTLY WIRING FOR MORE TROOPS.

London, Aug. 14.—The Daily Telegraph's Japanese correspondent at Mofi. Japan, cables that General Linevitch is constantly changing his dispositions in order to deceive Field Marshal Gyama.

"Prisoners say." the correspondent adds. "That General Linevitch is constantly telegraphing for additional troops, as he is unable without re-enforcements to hold the line to Vladivostok. Considerable forces have been withdrawn from his right and sent to his left wing.

"New arrivals are disinclined to fight, and say they will surrender at the first opportunity. opportunity.

"The Japanese, who recently occupied Kamchatka, are now constantly patrolling that coset and the Sea of Okhotak.

"It is believed at Tokio that, as soon as the Japanese flag is seen flying at any corner of Sheria, it will affect M. Witte's attitude at the peace conference."

New York, Aug. 12.—Three voung men-all Baltimoreans, they said—arrived in the stokeroum of the American liner fit. Louis. They went to England with a cir-rus, got stranded, and came home as stow-aways. They proved their citizenship and agre permitted to land.

# PROBABILITY OF

Sole Hope Lies in Withdrawal or Modification of Certain of Japan's Demands-Komura Fighting for Time.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Aug. 14.—The London Times this morning prints the following:

"Portsmouth — There is no real change in the situation nor any greater probability of peace. There is no solid ground for the optimism which has prevailed since it was known that the Japanese did not at once get a Rus-sian answer to the proposals with a

"The sole hope of peace lies in the withdrawal or modification of certain demands which Japan made on Russia and there is nothing to show that Japan intends to withdraw anything. "Saturday afternoon Komura hand-

"Saturday afternoon Komura handed to Witte not a reply to his answer on the whole case, but a written slip of paper relating to one proposal only. Without saying more, he suggested that the Japanese propositions should be taken up seriatim with a view to determining whether the Russian obpections applied to the substance of each or only to the form in which each demand was stated. Thereupon began a conversation which lasted till 7 o'clock.

HAVE NOT COME TO GRIPS ON ANY IMPORTANT POINT." ". he simple truth is that the Rus-sians and Japanese did not once during

these four hours come to grips on any single point of substance. The whole discussion turned on matters of form. They ended as they began. No agreement was reached and the proposal under discussion was neither approved nor disapproved. "Saturday's sitting, in fact, was pre-

cisely like that respecting which the King of England asked: What has passed to-day in Parliament? and was answered. 'May it please your Majes-

answered. May it please your Majesty, four hours.

"Obviously there is some reason for this proceeding on the part of the Japanese, but their reasons are as yet a matter of conjecture. It is supposed that, for one purpose or another, they wished to gain time. The Powers of Komura and Takahirr, are known to be less comprehensive than those of komura and Takahir: are known to be less comprehensive than those of Witte and Rosen. The Japanese en-voys have less complete authority and jurisdiction than the Russians. On critical points they must refer to Tokio, while at no point need Witte refer to Petersburg.

TO KEEP CONFERENCE ALIVE TILL COULD HEAR FROM TOKIO.

"To put the Russians' answer into cipher, telegraph it to Tokio, where it must be deciphered, get a reply from Tokio, which would first be laid by the Emperor before his Ministers and then Emperor before his Ministers and then coliitled, and to decipher this reply, all letween 10 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon, was plainly impossible. It is, therefore, supposed that the Japanese desired to present a semblance of actual business to keep alive the conference till they could receive fresh instructions from Tokio.

"Another theory goes farther still; that the Japanese may wish to prolong the deliberations till some decisive military event shall have occurred in Manchuria.

The men on the train was called sury worked as well as they could without jury worked as well as they could what he sparsely settled vicinity some arrived to help. The sleepers were used for the officers of the Nickel Piate, as soon as they learned of the accident, or dered every possible assistance be given care of the kind particular and that no expense be spared in taking care of the line and the residents in the sparsely settled vicinity some arrived to help. The sleepers were used for the commodation of some of the injury worked as well as they could dents in the sparsely settled vicinity some interest to prove the providents in the sparsely settled vicinity some dents in the sparsely settled vicinity settled vicinity some in the sparsely settled vicinity some interest to help a

"The opinion prevails here in certain quarters that the conference is, at best. premature, that neither Russia nor Japan is really ready for peace. How-ever that may be, the present pros-pects of peace are, in the judgment of those who know best, remote.

SUNDAY'S POSTPONEMENT NOT REQUESTED BY JAPS.

"The postponement of the conference to-day till to-morrow is not due to a delay in the receipt of instructions by the Japanese from Tokio nor to their request. The navy yard, where the conference is being held, is by custom open to the public on Sundays, Mr. Peirce, Assistant Secretary of State. who is still in charge of arrangements, desired that this custom should not be infringed, and both the Russians and Japanese readily agreed. I believe they were also informed that the American public would be pleased if no business was done on Sunday.

"All questions of form touching point number one have been settled by agreement between Witte and Komura. Witte to-day redrafted his proposal and sent this fresh draft to Komura, who accepted it."

# McLANE DECLARES STATE IS ENTERTAINING ENVOYS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 13.—Governor McLane to-night explained the character of the entertainment provided for the peace envoys by the State of New Hamp-

peace envoys by the State of New Hampshire.

For several days, and especially since the Russian officials began complaining of the service provided by the managers of the hotel, a report has been circulated that a private estate, not the State of New Hampshire, was paying all the expenses of the two commissions while here. Now, this estate happens to own the Wentworth Hotel property, and is still conducting a brewery business.

The report added that an effort was heing made to carry on a little advertising scheme in connection with the great peace negotiations, and it was freely predicted that, if President Roosevelt and the high officers of the Russian and Japanese Governments should ever find this out, unpleasant complications might follow.

"No, it is not true," said Governor Mc-Lane, "that the State is paying the expenses of the peace commissions while at the Wentworth. The Russians and Japanese envoys are the guests of the State of New Hampshire in every sense of the the Wentworth. The Russians and Japa-ness envoys are the guests of the State of New Hampshire in every sense of the word, and it is so understood completely. But there was no fund in the State Treas-ury from which to draw for the expenses of such entertainment and, the Legisla-ture not being in session, there was no way of officially and formally providing for them.

for them. "It was on this account that a dozen or more public-spirited citizens came forward and offered to pay the expenses of the Suite. If the Legislature sees fit to reimburse them when 't assembles, well and good if not, well and good also. They will not complain; but it can be stated definitely and finally that the State is entertaining the envoys while in New Hampshire, and not private citizens."

# BCER WAR NURSE RESCUED

Captain Roser Drags Miss Mc Carthy Out of the Water. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

CASTORIA PRIMARIONE TOTAL

# ROBABILITY OF TWELVE KILLED, PEACE NO GREATER TWENTY-FIVE HURT

Passenger and Freight Trains Come Together at Full Speed Near Kishman, O.-Misunderstanding of Orders.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 12.—A first eastbound parsenger train on the Nickel Plate road collided with a westbound freight train early to-day at Kishman, O., near Vermillion, resulting in the death of twelve persons, while at least twenty-five others were injured, eight of whom will probably die.

The engineer and fireman of the freight train saved themselves by jumping as soon as they saw the passenger train

mora, inberer: Antonio Achille, inborer: Gaingus Fravoia, inborer: and Cologno Caglina, inborer.

The injured:
John W. Long. Cleveland; Richard A. Long. son of J. W. Long. Mrs. John W. Long; Louise Reinbolt, Bascom. O.; E. E. O'Harn. Findiay. O.; B. L. Kerr. Grafton, O.; John W. Marphy. O.; B. L. Kerr. Grafton, O.; John Dester, Tiffis, Westbaven, Com.; Philip Baskim, Hilm. O.; Floyd Trumer, Ada. O.; John Dester, Tiffis, O.; Frank Phillips, Findiay. O.; John Jafa, Leonardo Stracusa. Charles Buccutaus. Youn Leonardo, Charles Dumont, Joseph Dumont, Joseph Turank, Tony Trevaili, Charles Be Gar. Albert Juma, Frank Galila and Tony Verance.

DIES AT POET OF DUTT.

Aside from the engineer, the men biffed on the passenger train were all riding in the smoking-car, at the head of the truin, and were mostly foreign laborers in the employ of the Standard Oil Company, on their way from Fort Seneca. O., to Brockfield, O., in charge of a foreman. Engineer C. C. Poole of the passenger train was killed at his post while trying to reach for the air brake, after seeing the headlight of the freight train. His fruman, Haefner, saved himself by jumping. The high speed of the passenger train threw its locomotive and first three conches over on the engine of the freight train, telescoping the snoker and the car following. The forward cars of the freight train were splintered to fragments.

Of the passengers in the smoker, none escaped injury. Fortunately, there was no fire, but the heavy timbers of the weekled cars pinned down many, and prevented them from getting out until assistance arrived.

As soon as possible after the weekled.

them from getting out unto rived.

As soon as possible after the wreck oc-curred, doctors were sent on a special train to the scene from Lorain.

The injured were hurried to Locain and placed in the hospital there. The dead were conveyed to the morgue at Lorain, awaiting identification and disposition.

PASSENGERS ASLEEP.

When the trains came together, almost everybody in the smoker was dosing. The sudden jar huried them out of their senis into the ainle, and threw several persons to the roof and sides of the car, which seemed all at once to crush in like a paper hag, pinning down each passenger in the position in which he had been caught.

The passengers in the second car excaped more easily, as there the violence of the impact was not so severe, although few got off without cuts, bruises, sprains or broken bones. The two rear cars were sleepers, and they withstood the shock without suffering serious harm. No passengers in the sleepers were injured.

The men on the train who escaped injury worked as well as they could without tools to save life and limb and the residents in the sparsely settled vicinity soon arrived to help. The sleepers were underto the accommodation of some of the injured, as were several bouses near the siding. The officers of the Nickel Pates, as soon as they learned of the accident, ordered every possible assistance he given and that no expense he spared in taking care of the injured.

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT,

had orders to go on the stiling at Eish-man and there await the passage of the passenger. Whether this was not done in time to permit the passenger train to go by or a flagman sent out, it has not yet, been learned. A rigid investigation, how-ever, is being made by the railway offi-cials.

cials.

It is said that the watch of the engineer of the freight train was slow and that the engineer believed he had eight minutes to get his train on the siding before the passenger train was due. The freight train had slackened speed and was about to back in on the siding from the main track when the passenger train came tearing along at the rate of forty-five miles an hour and dashed into it.

BRIDGET BRIGHT EYES

en of Canine Terrors Makes Her self Searce, to the Bellef PEPUBLIC SPECIAL

Philadelphia, Aug. 12.—There is sadness in Reed street, for Bridget, known in canine society as "the dog with the eyes," has disappeared.

Her chief claim to fame is the possession of a remarkable pair of eyes, one pink and one blue, a rare combination that has made Bridget easily a leader in downtown canine social circles. Known also as "the terror of the ward." Bridget in spite of her sex, is reputed to have licked every dog within a radius of seven squares, and other canines in the vicinity, many of which bear the marks of her white lvories, are breathing more freely since her departure.

A misunderstanding between Bridget and her master, 14-year-old Jacob Miliburn, of No. 513 Reed street, is believed to be the cause of her sudden disappearance. Angered over Hridget's unladylike conduct in whipping a male built pup belonging to a neighbor, her master whipped her rather severely and a few hours later she disappeared.

St. Louis business men consult the "St-nations Wanted" columns of The Re-public when in search of employes.

## NURSE GIVES CHILD POISON. Gets Bottles Mixed and Acciden-

tally Administers Lysol. REPUBLIC SPINIAL

New York, Aug. '2.—Mary Ryan, a trained nurse attending Mrs. Sarah Cohen of No. 72 Second avenue, gave Nathan Cohen, the 1-year-old son of Mrn. Cohen, a speenful of a solution of lysol, a disinfectant, by mistake. The lysol bottle was marked 'Polson,' and Miss Ryan says the cannot understand how she made the mistake. She discovered it quickly and gave the boy warm water as an antidote. Then she called an ambulance and the child was taken to Bellevue Hospital. The doctors believe they can save his life.

Miss Ryan took charge of Mrs. Cohen following an amateur nurse, who had been attending the woman and had left things in a topey-turvy state. The child had been ill, too, and the physician attending the mother left some medicine for him. Miss Evan get the bottles mixed. She did all she could to save the child, and takes all the blame upon herself. REPUBLIC SPINIAL

Republic Want Ads bring results.

Muskogee, I. T., Aug. II.—The Muskogee Ear Association to-day completed its or-ganization by naming permanent com-mittees and setting September 22 as the date of its first quarterly meeting. The committees are: Jurisprudence and Law Reform, William T. Hutching, James M. Shackleford, William M. Mellette, R. P. De Graffenried and M. G. Bailey; Griev-ances, N. A. Gibson, C. L. Thomas, W. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Aug. 12.—While bathing at Brighton Beach, Miss Agnes McCarthy, the Boer nurse who cares for the "wounded" in the war spectacle, got into deep water and was nearly drowned. Her cries for help were heard by Captain Roser. a veteran of the British side, who threw off his hhaki jacket and swam to her rescue. Miss McCarthy had disappeared when he reached the spot where she had been struggling, but he managed to catch her by diving.

The nurse was taken ashore unconscious but was resuctiated.